

Today: 2 Group of Red and White Meets Room 13 Arts Building 7, 8, 9 at Union. Both at 5 p.m.

Friday: Annual Masquerade in Union Ballroom. Saturday 2.30 p.m. Football Game v. Western U.

Vol. XXXV., No. 12

Montreal, Wednesday, October 17, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

REDMEN DROP CLOSE 13-12 GRID DECISION TO HORNETS

M. de Blonay To Address U of M Group

ISS Secretary Will Outline Student Relief

Andre de Blonay, General Secretary of International Student Service and of European Student Relief will address a meeting in the auditorium of the University of Montreal on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The meeting is being sponsored by the A.G.E.U.M., their counterpart of our Students' Society.

Mr. de Blonay will speak both in English and in French and will be introduced in French by Gus Richter, President of the McGill Union and in French by Paul Lusier, President of the A.G.E.U.M. The University of Montreal Glee Club will sing at the meeting and it is also hoped that the McGill Choral Society will be present.

Heard By Varsity
Speaking to students at the University of Toronto recently, Mr. de Blonay said that this was the crucial year and unless we could meet the needs and prove ourselves to be an instrument of student solidarity, we could hold ourselves responsible for the attitude which these people would have towards international cooperation.

Born in 1905 in Lausanne, Switzerland, Andre de Blonay attended Lausanne University and the Graduate Institute for International Studies in Geneva. His special fields of study were international relations and music.

M. de Blonay became associated with the international staff of International Student Service in 1937. Three weeks before war in Europe broke out in 1939, he became its General Secretary and has been in that post ever since. Simultaneously with his secretaryship of International Student Service, M. de Blonay has been General Secretary of the European Student Relief Fund, the special relief organization which was set up by International Student Service, the World's Student Christian Federation and Pax Romana to cope with the needs created by the European conflict since it was felt that all relief work among students should be carried on cooperatively.

De Blonay with headquarters in Geneva, has directed a large staff of workers, and has himself travelled throughout Europe administering relief to students in prisoner-of-war camps, in the army and in displaced universities and to refugee students. All relief has been given on the basis of need regardless of race or creed.

It has been stressed that although the war is over the work of the International Student Service is far from finished. Mr. Blonay is making his first trip to America to tell Canadian and American students about the reconstruction job of I.S.S. Many European universities have been obliterated—buildings, staff, books, laboratory equipment. Students are scattered. They are weary, undernourished, ill, poor. Now is the time for students in America to affirm their solidarity with students in Europe.

One of the most significant post-war projects undertaken by I.S.S.

Manitoba Vets Say, Keep College Hazing

Winnipeg, Oct. 16.—(CUP)—Veterans in first year engineering in the University of Manitoba have overwhelmingly decided to accept the fresh initiations or hazings as part of their University life. This was the result of a cross-section poll of the 104 first-year engineering students.

Commenting on the recent press statement from McGill that returned students there considered initiation below their dignity, the conductor of the poll states that many of the students are grieved at this news and he wishes to make it known that that outlook does not reflect the opinion of these first-year students.

Americans to Get Government Grants

Americans who have served in the Canadian forces in World War II are entitled to government grants in order to continue their education in American or Canadian universities, declared Mr. G. Grenier of the Department of Veterans' Affairs to The Daily yesterday.

As for Canadians, added Mr. Grenier, they also may receive grants to study in the United States but only upon special consideration by D.V.A. H.Q. in Ottawa. Mr. Grenier, however, questions the wisdom of this move since, as he puts it, "McGill is just as good as any American institution."

Applications for these special grants should be made at D.V.A. here in Montreal.

Dawson to House Married Veterans Attending McGill

Students Will Commute For Academic Work Announces Dr. James

Married veteran students unable to find suitable quarters in the city will be permitted by the University to live at Dawson College. Principal James announced yesterday. Provided these students are willing to commute to McGill for lectures and academic work, the statement said, they may live at Dawson on the same basis as married veterans in Engineering 1 and Science 1. Rates for room and board, as announced, are: husband and wife in one room in officers quarters, no service to room: \$70 per month per couple; suite of two rooms in sergeants quarters for couple and one child: \$80 per month with an additional charge of five dollars per month for each additional child.

Monthly commutation tickets by C.P.R. or C.N.R. cost \$10.20 for 50 trips with approximately similar rates for Provincial Transport commuters' tickets.

Morris Wilson, Rex Stollmeyer Head Masquerade Patrons List

"Moonlight In The Tropics" Is Dance Theme Committee Declares Ticket Sales Ahead of Schedule

Morris W. Wilson, Chancellor of McGill University, will head the list of patrons for the Annual Masquerade Ball, to be held in the Union Ballroom on Friday night. Mr. Rex Stollmeyer, the Trade Commissioner from the British West Indies to Canada, and Mrs. Stollmeyer are also expected to attend the dance as patrons, while a number of members of the staff and some of the student leaders of the campus are also expected as guests of the Cosmopolitan Club.

The music for the evening is being provided by Blake Sewell and his 16 piece orchestra, who is returning to the campus for the first time since the Convocation Ball last spring. This is in keeping with the policy of the dance committee for this year in that they are attempting to follow as closely as possible along the lines of last year's Masquerade. As was the case last year, the dance is being held on a costume or formal basis, and is featuring a mid-evening supper, cabaret-style in the ball-room, at 11.30 p.m.

Immediately after the supper intermission there will be a short costume parade, during which judges chosen from among the patrons and guests will select the best and most original costumes and will present a number of prizes donated by leading Montreal firms. The one essential change in theme of the dance from that carried out last year will be in the theme of the decorations. The motif this year will be "moonlight in the tropics," and an elaborate series of decorations has been prepared by a committee comprising the following members: David MacCallan, Irene Gardner, Nancy Hood, Jim Webb, Margaret Mac-

Red and White Name Executives Of Teams 4-6

Groups 7-9 Meet Today at 5 p.m. To Choose Officers

Election of the executives of Teams 7, 8, and 9, of the Red and White Society will take place in the Union Ballroom, at 5 p.m. today. The meeting of Teams 4, 5, and 6 yesterday resulted in the election of the following students as officers of their respective groups:

Team 4
Chairman: Elizabeth Edwards
Vice-Chairman: Dean Ladd
Sec.-Treas.: Janet Hay

Team 5
Chairman: Joan Radley
Vice-Chairman: Cy Wittes
Sec.-Treas.: Ross Brougham

Team 6
Chairman: Catherine Turner
Vice-Chairman: John Barroughs
Sec.-Treas.: Anita Tenser
The second group of the Red and White Society will meet in room 13 of the Arts Building at 5 p.m. today, it was announced by Chairman Bob Smith.

Teams, 7, 8 and 9 members are as follows:

Women
Barwick, Joyce; Blanshey, Ereta; Bogoroch, Rita; Campbell, Fay; Fraas, Norma; Gammell, Marna; Glickman, Joyce; Goldstein, Minnie; Johnson, Elizabeth; Lindsay, Millicent; MacEachnie, Patricia; Malone, Anne; McMullen, Mary; Therese; Mendelsohn, Myra; Miller, Gloria; Morgan, Martha; Pitfield, Sally; Rae, Marion; Schwartz, Margaret; Osborne, Julia; Scott, Mary; Steeves, Doris; Thackray, Joan; Turner Bone, Elizabeth; Verriest, Anne; Waddell, Joyce; Wirth, Audrey.

Men
Bilodeau, Leo; Siment, Mortimer; Cahill, D. J.; Dohan, John; Denman, Richard; Darling, Kenneth; Joseph, Richard; Lee, Carl; Mingle, Walt; Paul, Vernon; MacDowall, Fergus; MacLandress, Don; McInerney, Burke; Morowitz, Avrum; Continued on Page Four



Torchlight and Music for the Big Game . . .

Veterans' Society Cites Problems Of Ex-servicemen

Committees Formed For Aid of Veterans On Entering University

The executive of the McGill Student Veterans' Society met recently to discuss the Society's policy for the coming year. In the discussion, the fact was brought forward that to a great extent the aims originally adopted by the Society have already been accomplished. The problems of registration, Government approval, private income, part time employment and special classes have been clarified, and the benefits of this work are being enjoyed by those students who have registered at McGill since the Society's inception.

The recently opened veteran's residence at 3619 University street in the old Morgan house is the first step towards solving the housing problem.

Plans for similar residences, particularly one for married couples, are well under way. The influx of students expected in January cannot be handled by existing facilities, so further residence will be required at that time.

The inadequacy of the living allowances paid to veteran students is also under discussion, and the Society hopes to be able to present

Continued on Page Four

CBS Television Director Bretz To Teach in New York College

Latest Developments in Colour Television . . . Make Clear Image Production A Reality

"An Informal Course in Television" will be given by CBS video director Rudolf Bretz at the College of the City of New York this semester. The new course will be open only to advanced "Film Institute Students" or those who have had practical experience in the field. Through lectures, demonstrations, and observation in Columbia's television studio, the lectures will cover the groundwork of video production. By arrangement with CBS, students may take part in actual television production.

Mr. Bretz, a graduate of the University of Chicago, joined CBS Television as cameraman in 1939, and was advanced to cameraman-director in 1941. In 1942, when CBS discontinued "live" television programming, Bretz transferred to CBS radio operations, but in May 1944, with CBS's return to "live" television, he was engaged as full director.

Further indication of the growing scope of video was provided when Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, Television Engineer for the Columbia Broadcasting System, informed the Federal Communications Commission that the manufacture of receiving and transmission equipment for color television is already in progress, and emphasized the great strides that have been made to bring it into the American home.

Dr. Goldmark further reported that receiver development is being carried out in Columbia Broadcasting System laboratories, and that the General Electric and Westinghouse Companies are turning these developments to commercial ends. "Ghost free" reception was made possible for the first time, Dr. Goldmark pointed out, by means of an inexpensive directional antenna and the use of the high-frequency television bands. "Ghosts" in television are what echoes are in radio, they appear as shadows on the television screen.

The disclosure that full color television is an accomplished fact was made yesterday when Mr. Kesten revealed to the FCC in Washington, that full color television pictures have been broadcast by CBS on the new ultra-high frequencies, across the New York skyline from one building to another and have been received with clarity.

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Elections Today In RVC at 1 P.M.

Second Year Women Choose President; 1st Year Tomorrow

Second year women students will elect their class officers today in Room 2 of R.V.C. at 1 p.m., at a general meeting similar to yesterday's Fourth year election gathering, stated Merelle Cayford, President of the McGill Women's Union last night. Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be called for, and voting will follow immediately.

First year students will meet on Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 2 of R.V.C. to elect class executives, continued the announcement.

Elections for all years are being held throughout this week in order that each class executive may commence its schedule, it was further stated, and it is expected that every woman student will have voted by Friday.

Record Law Class Elects Frank Common

The annual elections of the Faculty of Law were held yesterday under the direction of Duncan Kisilenko, president of the faculty.

LAST PERIOD BREAK FATAL TO MCGILL IN FIRST CONTEST

Riotous Antics Mark Opener; Crowd Goes Wild

Torchlight Parade, Cheerleaders, Band Highlight Occasion

By MARV
Fire! Fire! Fire! From the blazing torches of the rabid procession to the flaming crimson shirts of the McGill gridders, from the glaring skyrockets to the fiery spirit of the game, last night's football contest was a four alarm conflagration! With a large mob milling around the Roddick Gates the Red and White society representatives attempted to get the evening's proceedings underway by handing out the torches to the anxious participants of the torchlight procession.

Blocking traffic the crowd carried down rue Sherbrooke and onto University, under the wistful gaze of the R.V.C. co-eds leaning out of the upper windows of the residence — the ones who couldn't get a late pass. The band bedecked in their eye-catching red and white uniforms played the favourite McGill tunes and everyone joined in with lusty song.

The capacity crowd of students filled their allotted seats everyone settled down to what they expected would be a football game. However, many were too occupied with the three ring circus going on around them to see much of the contest.

As soon as the throng was properly seated, the plumpers offered a lusty cheer for their dear faculty which was received with mixed feelings, the catcalls being slightly more audible to the unprejudiced listener. . . . The latecomers all seemed to have a hearty hello for a certain gal who turned when called Pete. . . . Females, both escorted and unescorted, were generously offered SEATS FOR ONE in all sections of the crowd amid varied wolf calls for the always observing males. . . . The flower of knighthood has not yet been nipped in the bud.

HORNETS-MCGILL STATISTICS

Compiled by Garber and Shainer
MCGILL HORNETS
183 Yards gained rushing. . . . 153
8 Yards lost rushing. . . . 0
8 Number of kicks. . . . 13
320 Total distance kicks, yds. 425
40 Aver. distance kicks, yds. 33
37 Kicks run back, yards. . . . 2
1 Kicks blocked by. . . . 1
0 Blocked kicks recov. by. . . . 2
8 Forward passes attempted. . . . 10
2 Forward passes completed. . . . 3
75 Yds. gained, f'ward passes. . . . 41
7 First downs. . . . 9
4 Fumbles. . . . 3
0 Own fumbles recovered. . . . 0
4 Penalties. . . . 7
45 Yards lost, penalties. . . . 70

Clemon's Saturday bridge game was there en masse and oddly enough they came in three's. . . . Your reporter was very fortunate to have a coloratura soprano sitting in front of him and her rendition of "Put on Your Red and White Sweater" was a la Met. . . . We're pleased to note that the trumpet section of the "Skyliners" has remained intact in the McGill Band.

The cheerleaders were met with the universal cry, "We want women!" . . . Sheppards group actually brought along a small hardware store with them. . . . the unloading of this paraphernalia brought forth laughs and cries as a rocket exploded followed by a firecracker that fizzed out. . . . the cheerleaders owe a vote of thanks to the drummer who kept time for them on the bass. . . . the pre-game antics were well received but disaster almost touched the bicyclist as he spent through the Redmen filling on the field.

A sad note. Why were so many

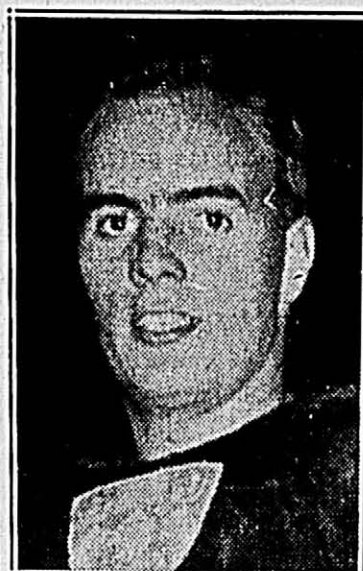
Porter, D. Scobie Rack Up Points In Benefit Game

By ALLAN KNIGHT

Two bad breaks in the second half marred the debut of the 1945 edition of McGill's senior grid squad as they helped give Montreal Hornets a 13-12 edge in the War Memorial contest last night at Molson Stadium.

Over 5,000 fans saw the collegians show plenty of fight and power in their first start this season as they carried the lead for the greater part of the game, only to lose out in the final minutes on a safety touch.

Heading the touchdown parade for the Red team were Johnny Porter and Don Scobie with one try apiece. Porter kicked two singles to hold the scoring spotlight for the evening. For the winning green and gold aggregation, Alan Stevenson, a plunging and kicking threat throughout the whole game racked up six points via a touchdown and a single, while Bucko MacLeod, with a major score and Nick Tsadilas with a rouge, rounded out the point-makers.



JOHN PORTER He Scored

For the Kerr Klan, Bill Stronach, Brian Little, Doug Heron and Earl Smith turned in stellar performances, while the whole team played a smart fixture as they more than held their own against the local I.R.F.U. entry who have already had four tough tilts under their belts.

Laurier Mathieu proved to be a thorn in the side of the McGill team as he continually ripped through the line and around the end for gains. Ably supporting him were Bill Surphlis and Don Loney

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WORLD EVENTS

OTTAWA: Defence Minister Abbott tells House that overseas army, with exception of occupation force, will be home by spring.

WASHINGTON: Eisenhower report says German Communist Party dominates Berlin city government.

BEUNOS AIRES: Fifteen thousand laborers parade in support of deposed Juan Peron.

TOKYO: Jap political demonstration asks MacArthur for aid in getting more bread from the government.

LONDON: Belief prevails that Prime Minister King's U.K. visit may have a bearing on forthcoming international conferences.

INDO-CHINA: Annamese ask representation on United Nations advisory commission on Asiatics; denounce British for supporting French imperialism.

OTTAWA: Abbott forecasts Canadian reserve army of six divisions and active force of 20,000 to 25,000 men.

McGill Daily

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Canadian University Press

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1945
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(Ed. Note: During the next few weeks The Daily will reprint in this column some of the editorials which appeared in these pages during the session of 1918-19. During that year A. S. Noad, later a professor of English at McGill, and now on leave of absence from the Department, was Editor-in-Chief. The session from which these editorials will be drawn bears a strong resemblance with the present one. It was the first session after the end of the First World War. Many of the problems that face us now were also of the greatest concern to the students 1918-19. Herewith... Lines from The Daily thirty years ago...

The Dawn of Peace

Peace at last. After almost four and a half years of such a struggle as the world has never before experienced, we are again to taste of peace. Peace, and what a dearly purchased peace. If but that the lives which have been sacrificed in the bringing about of the peace which now dawns could be given back — but they cannot. That which is purchased at little or no cost can be of but slight value, and if we are to estimate our gain from this war — that is an ensured peace — how precious indeed we must count it. Our sons, brothers and comrades have made the supreme sacrifice, paid the greatest price in laying down their lives that we may live. "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

And now the future — a future of peace ensured — lies before us. What is the obligation which faces those of us who are spared to witness the dawn of the new era? The answer is, none, if not to so avail ourselves of our vast opportunities that we may be capable of doing the utmost in establishing a happier, more just and more righteous world.

Surely the obligation is obvious. If we have not been called upon to lay our lives upon the altar of patriotism and righteousness in the way in which our comrades who have fallen upon the field of battle have, it is surely only because we have been spared for the performance of a different kind of service.

Our duty is therefore clear. In the days and years of peace which are to follow, we must surely dishonour the memory of those who have fought so gallantly within the past four years, sacrificed their all, unless we conscientiously serve in whatever may be the capacity to the very best of our ability.

The Clothing Drive

It is unfortunate that the National Committee for the current Clothing Drive did not approach the Students' Executive Council at an early date, so that a similar drive could have been fully organized here. "Officially" unaware of the drive, the Council took no action, until a letter from a student appealing for such a move appeared in The Daily last week.

A committee was hastily organized by the Council, and so far they have done a splendid job.

The drive continues for another four days. There can be no doubt as to its importance. We are spending a lot of money and time in plan-

Musical Musings

by William A. Macdonald

"JAZZ APPRECIATION"

We may well be accused of putting the cart before the horse, by writing on jazz appreciation, before having made a valiant attempt to explain to you just what jazz is. Undoubtedly, it is difficult to be a successful critic, if you're not just sure what you are supposed to be criticising. If this is the case, we plead guilty.

Our only excuse is that we hardly dare fan, without further consideration, the already hot fires of controversy raging between critics upholding the New Orleans jazz as the only jazz, and those who support the so-called modern style. We take no sides in the controversy. Frankly, we think both sides are a little on the pig-headed side, and that, as usual, the truth lies somewhere along the middle path between the two extremes. But we'll treat this subject a little later, when we finally have amassed the audacity to give you our humble interpretation of what jazz really is.

Perhaps the most important thing, before we go any further, is to tell you that jazz is not trying to compete with classical music, or to replace it. And I can assure you that Pee-Wee Russell has no intention of competing with Beethoven or Sir Thomas Beecham. We couldn't, if he tried, nor could they compete with him. Jazz is not even trying to say that it is better than the classics. In other words, criticize jazz on its own merits. Do not try to compare it with the classics, as the two are entirely different and opposite conceptions. There is room for both, and both deserve recognition.

A good jazz musician expresses primarily his own emotions and feelings when he is playing, while the expert classical musician attempts to interpret as closely as possible, the emotions of the composer. You may hear some of the technical exhibitionism of musicians like Harry James, done up as jazz, and consider it to be just that. It is not! It is purely an attempt to show off the particular musician's virtuosity, with the idea of cashing in at the box office. The effect of this "commercialism," as the jazz man labels it, has been extremely detrimental, by giving people the wrong conception of what jazz really is. This commercialism is entirely void of any feeling, aimed solely at the grandstand.

Feeling, however, is the most important factor of any art, be it literature, painting, or music. The truly great jazz musicians must necessarily combine intense feeling, with exceptional technique, and command of their instrument. Men like Louis Armstrong, Art Tatum, Johnny Hodges, and Benny Goodman are superb examples of this fact. All these men possess a profound feeling for jazz, yet at the same time, we cannot name any of the so-called popular musicians who even equals their command of their respective instruments. All are superb technicians.

A great thinker once said that "comparisons are odious." Just as you cannot compare the classical musician with the jazz man, neither can you compare, for example, Art Tatum on Sunnyside of the Street, with Meade Lux Lewis playing Honky Tonk Train, for the simple reason that the two are trying to express two different things, and both succeed famously. Rather, the true comparison between jazz musicians, and of jazz music, rests almost entirely upon understanding what the individual musician is trying to express, and then deciding how well he succeeded, or didn't succeed.

"How can I learn to understand and appreciate jazz?" There is only one way — to listen to it. Montreal, unfortunately, is not the ideal place to hear jazz music. Nevertheless, last year we were fortunate in having some fine jam sessions at His Majesty's, under the sponsorship of the Crellenstein Brothers of the Music Bar, who did a great deal for jazz in this city in that way.

As we mentioned last week, you can hear for nothing, the very finest in jazz music, by merely clicking on your radio on Saturday afternoon, and listening to the great Ellington aggregation.

Last, but by no means the least, is through the medium of records. The three major recording companies have all issued a goodly number of exceptionally fine jazz albums. These often have the added attraction of a small booklet with critical comment by a recognized jazz critic.

Some of you may desire to read up on the subject. If you do, remember that any book on jazz merely expresses the considered opinion of the writer. It is merely a means to an end. It is much better to listen first, and have an unbiased opinion of your own; and then compare notes with what you read in the book. Otherwise, you will become like a fan I knew, who went the rounds praising Sidney Bechet to the skies as being the greatest soprano sax man in jazz, which he assuredly is. The only flaw was, however, that he had never heard Sidney Bechet, or any other man, for that matter, play the soprano sax.

Benny Goodman's name at one time used to nauseate us, due mainly to the fact that we heard him a couple of times on some numbers which tended to be rather commercial in our eyes. Believe us, we had some tough swimming against the tide. But after hearing him in trio with Teddy Wilson and Lionel Hampton, we immediately recognized his great gifts, and feeling; and were forced to admit rather shamefacedly we had been wrong.

Even now, we consider the late Bunny Berigan to be the greatest of white jazz trumpeters, much to the dismay of those critics who had placed the late Bix Beiderbecke among the immortals. This is not because we dislike Bix, but because we have only heard him once or twice, and that, a good long time ago.

Jazz is young and virile. Provided that controversy does not take to extremes, it can prove very healthy for jazz. Your opinion, seriously and objectively taken, is worth as much as anyone else's. To really enjoy anything, you must understand it. The same is true of jazz, and when you understand it, you will recognize its true greatness; and why those who say it is doomed to die, will one day be proven to be false prophets. But even should it die tomorrow, it has given to the world such men as Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Earl Hines, and Fats Waller, musicians comparable to the greatest geniuses produced by other types of music many centuries older. But jazz will live, as long as men hold freedom dear to their hearts, as long as freedom of expression lives in this old world of ours. For what is jazz, but the democracy of music!

ning for a better and more peaceful Europe. We must do more than plan political systems and send notes of sympathy... we must go to work actively. One of the ways in which we can do this is to aid the Clothing Drive,

Letter Forum

To the Editor, McGill Daily:

Sir,—Permit me through the medium of the Daily, to thank all those who nominated me for the positions of President and Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union.

To them, and the student body of the University, I pledge the devoted efforts of the executive and myself toward achieving an interesting Public Speaking and Debating program at McGill.

Iadore ROSENFELD,
President, Debating Society.

The Editor, The McGill Daily:

Oh Sir,—Who is so blind that he will not see? In spite of all the airy badinage that has graced your pages during the past week about the Red & White Society, no one seems to have grasped the most essential factor of its inception.

This society, devoted in the main to snake dancing, has been founded in a year at McGill when there is a deplorable shortage of women at the University. It is eagerly admitted by the eminent savants of our psychological department that the snake is a Freudian symbol of complete and utter phallicism, and therefore the Red & White Society is merely a praiseworthy attempt on the part of our males to sublimate.

Thus, by the reasoning process of lucus e non lucendo, it is a good thing.

Your Brilligly,
Pooper Dick.

To The Editor:

Dear Sir,—The war is over! On V-E Day throughout the Canadian hospitals in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany men forgot their one leg and waved their poor crutches in the air, men stood in their beds on their pitiful stumps and their cheering rang through the wards. In the vile P.O.W. enclosures of Japan and her conquered territories thin, starved skeletons of men, awakened by unintended wounds and sickness, cheered as they captured their captors when V-J Day crowned the efforts of the Allies with complete victory.

It will be a long while before some of these men will leave their hospital beds, some will never leave. There are men with severe spinal injuries who will never walk again, some blinded, others in mental hospitals. There are thousands of different cases. What can we do to help these comrades of ours, our brothers and closest friends?

The answer is supplied by Mr. Walter Callow, who is now in Camp Hill Hospital where he has lain on his back since the last war. It is always a pleasure to tell people the story of this most courageous man. In 1917 Mr. Callow, flew a collection of sticks and canvas bound with wire against our traditional enemy, the German. Like most of the fliers of his day, he crashed, and suffered very serious injuries to his spine, ac-

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and give them to save lives

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Arts and Medical Buildings

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DRIVE ENDS THIS SATURDAY

Time and Tide

Clothing

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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University PressPublished every week-day
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Bernard DuFresne.WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1945
Vol. XXXV, No. 12

Musical Musings

by William A. Macdonald

"JAZZ APPRECIATION"

We may well be accused of putting the cart before the horse, by writing on jazz appreciation, before having made a valiant attempt to explain to you just what jazz is. Undoubtedly, it is difficult to be a successful critic, if you're not just sure what you are supposed to be criticising. If this is the case, we plead guilty.

Our only excuse is that we hardly dare fan, without further consideration, the already hot fires of controversy raging between critics upholding the New Orleans jazz as the only jazz, and those who support the so-called modern style. We take no sides in the controversy. Frankly, we think both sides are a little on the pig-headed side, and that, as usual, the truth lies somewhere along the middle path between the two extremes. But we'll treat this subject a little later, when we finally have amassed the audacity to give you our humble interpretation of what jazz really is.

Perhaps the most important thing, before we go any further, is to tell you that jazz is not trying to compete with classical music, or to replace it. And I can assure you that Pee-Wee Russell has no intention of competing with Beethoven or Sir Thomas Beecham. We couldn't, if he tried, nor could they compete with him. Jazz is not even trying to say that it is better than the classics. In other words, criticize jazz on its own merits. Do not try to compare it with the classics, as the two are two entirely different and opposite conceptions. There is room for both, and both deserve recognition.

A good jazz musician expresses primarily his own emotions and feelings when he is playing, while the expert classical musician attempts to interpret as closely as possible, the emotions of the composer.

You may hear some of the technical exhibitionism of musicians like Harry James, done up as jazz, and consider it to be just that. It is not! It is purely an attempt to show off the particular musician's virtuosity, with the idea of cashing in at the box office. The effect of this "commercialism," as the jazz man labels it, has been extremely detrimental, by giving people the wrong conception of what jazz really is. This commercialism is entirely void of any feeling, aimed solely at the grandstand.

Feeling, however, is the most important factor of any art, be it literature, painting, or music. The truly great jazz musicians must necessarily combine intense feeling, with exceptional technique, and command of their instrument. Men like Louis Armstrong, Art Tatum, Johnny Hodges, and Benny Goodman are superb examples of this fact. All these men possess a profound feeling for jazz, yet at the same time, we cannot name any of the so-called popular musicians who even equals their command of their respective instruments. All are superb technicians.

A great thinker once said that "comparisons are odious." Just as you cannot compare the classical musician with the jazz man, neither can you compare, for example, Art Tatum on Sunnyside of the Street, with Meade Lux Lewis playing Honky Tonk Train, for the simple reason that the two are trying to express two different things, and both succeed famously. Rather, the true comparison between jazz musicians, and of jazz music, rests almost entirely upon understanding what the individual musician is trying to express, and then deciding how well he succeeded, or didn't succeed.

"How can I learn to understand and appreciate jazz?" There is only one way — to listen to it. Montreal, unfortunately, is not the ideal place to hear jazz music. Nevertheless, last year we were fortunate in having some fine jam sessions at His Majesty's, under the sponsorship of the Crellenstein Brothers of the Music Bar, who did a great deal for jazz in this city in that way.

As we mentioned last week, you can hear for nothing, the very finest in jazz music, by merely clicking on your radio on Saturday afternoon, and listening to the great Ellington aggregation.

Last, but by no means the least, is through the medium of records. The three major recording companies have all issued a goodly number of exceptionally fine jazz albums. These often have the added attraction of a small booklet with critical comment by a recognized jazz critic.

Some of you may desire to read up on the subject. If you do, remember that any book on jazz merely expresses the considered opinion of the writer. It is merely a means to an end. It is much better to listen first, and have an unbiased opinion of your own; and then compare notes with what you read in the book. Otherwise, you will become like a fan I knew, who went the rounds praising Sidney Bechet to the skies as being the greatest soprano sax man in jazz, which he assuredly is. The only flaw was, however, that he had never heard Sidney Bechet, or any other men, for that matter, play the soprano sax.

Benny Goodman's name at one time used to nauseate us, due mainly to the fact that we heard him a couple of times on some numbers which tended to be rather commercial in our eyes. Believe us, we had some tough swimming against the tide. But after hearing him in trio with Teddy Wilson and Lionel Hampton, we immediately recognized his great gifts, and feeling; and were forced to admit rather shamefacedly we had been wrong.

Even now, we consider the late Bunny Berigan to be the greatest of white jazz trumpeters, much to the dismay of those critics who had placed the late Bix Beiderbecke among the immortals. This is not because we dislike Bix, but because we have only heard him once or twice, and that, a good long time ago.

Jazz is young and virile. Provided that controversy does not take to extremes, it can prove very healthy for jazz. Your opinion, seriously and objectively taken, is worth as much as anyone else's. To really enjoy anything, you must understand it. The same is true of jazz, and when you understand it, you will recognize its true greatness; and why those who say it is doomed to die, will one day be proven to be false prophets. But even should it die tomorrow, it has given to the world such men as Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Earl Hines, and Fats Waller, musicians comparable to the greatest geniuses produced by other types of music many centuries older. But jazz will live, as long as men hold freedom dear to their hearts, as long as freedom of expression lives in this old world of ours. For what is jazz, but the democracy of music!

ning for a better and more peaceful Europe. We must do more than plan political systems and send notes of sympathy... we must go to work actively. One of the ways in which we can do this is to aid the Clothing Drive.

Letter Forum

To the Editor, McGill Daily:

Sir,—Permit me through the medium of the Daily, to thank all those who nominated me for the positions of President and Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union.

To them, and the student body of the University, I pledge the devoted efforts of the executive and myself toward achieving an interesting Public Speaking and Debating program at McGill.

Iadore ROSENFELD,
President, Debating Society.

The Editor, The McGill Daily:

Oh Sir,—Who is so blind that he will not see? In spite of all the airy badinage that has graced your pages during the past week about the Red & White Society, no one seems to have grasped the most essential factor of its inception.

This society, devoted in the main to snake dancing, has been founded in a year at McGill when there is a deplorable shortage of women at the University. It is eagerly admitted by the eminent savants of our psychological department that the snake is a Freudian symbol of complete and utter phallicism, and therefore the Red & White Society is merely a praiseworthy attempt on the part of our males to sublimate.

Thus, by the reasoning process of lucus e non lucendo, it is a good thing.

Your Brilligly,
Pooper Dick.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—The war is over! On V-E Day throughout the Canadian hospitals in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany men forgot their one leg and waved their poor crutches in the air, men stood in their beds on their pitiful stumps and their cheering rang through the wards. In the V.E. P.O.W. enclosures of Japan and her conquered territories thin, starved skeletons of men, awakened by unintended wounds and sickness, cheered as they captured their captors when V-J Day crowned the efforts of the Allies with complete victory.

It will be a long while before some of these men will leave their hospital beds, some will never leave. There are men with severe spinal injuries who will never walk again, some blinded, others in mental hospitals. There are thousands of different cases. What can we do to help these comrades of ours, our brothers and closest friends?

The answer is supplied by Mr. Walter Callow, who is now in Camp Hill Hospital where he has lain on his back since the last war. It is always a pleasure to tell people the story of this most courageous man. In 1917 Mr. Callow flew a collection of sticks and canvas bound with wire against our traditional enemy, the German. Like most of the fliers of his day, he crashed, and suffered very serious injuries to his spine, ac-

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The Dawn of Peace

Peace at last. After almost four and a half years of such a struggle as the world has never before experienced, we are again to taste of peace.

Peace, and what a dearly purchased peace. If but that the lives which have been sacrificed in the bringing about of the peace which now dawns could be given back — but they cannot. That which is purchased at little or no cost can be of but slight value, and if we are so to estimate our gain from this war — that is an ensured peace — how precious indeed we must count it. Our sons, brothers and comrades have made the supreme sacrifice, paid the greatest price in laying down their lives that we may live. "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

And now the future — a future of peace ensured — lies before us. What is the obligation which faces those of us who are spared to witness the dawn of the new era? The answer is, none, if not to so avail ourselves of our vast opportunities that we may be capable of doing the utmost in establishing a happier, more just and more righteous world.

Surely the obligation is obvious. If we have not been called upon to lay our lives upon the altar of patriotism and righteousness in the way in which our comrades have fallen upon the field of battle have, it is surely only because we have been spared for the performance of a different kind of service.

Our duty is therefore clear. In the days and years of peace which are to follow, we must surely dishonour the memory of those who have fought so gallantly within the past four years, sacrificed their all, unless we conscientiously serve in whatever may be the capacity to the very best of our ability.

The Clothing Drive

It is unfortunate that the National Committee for the current Clothing Drive did not approach the Students' Executive Council at an early date, so that a similar drive could have been fully organized here. "Officially" unaware of the drive, the Council took no action, until a letter from a student appealing for such a move appeared in The Daily last week.

A committee was hastily organized by the Council, and so far they have done a splendid job.

The drive continues for another four days. There can be no doubt as to its importance. We are spending a lot of money, and time in plan-

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BRING IN YOUR PARCELS WITHOUT DELAY
DRIVE ENDS THIS SATURDAY

Redmen Meet Western Mustangs in College Grid Start

Razzle-Dazzle Is Feature Of Visitors' Aggregation; Metras Men Rated Tops

Szumlini Heads Ontario Team; Varsity, Queens Play at Kingston

With an unprecedented chorus of trumpets, the initial post-war Intercollegiate Football schedule will be heralded in at Molson Stadium on Saturday when the highly-touted Western Mustangs kick off against this year's Red and White edition. In the other league tilt, Queen's, headed by Jack Parry, plays host to the Blue and white-clad University of Toronto outfit.

Football has always been the most popular of the Intercollegiate sports and this season's "Little Big Four" has the earmarks of being one of the most closely-fought in the history of the league. The revival of college athletics will undoubtedly mark the return of the long-dormant college spirit, and it is up to football to usher in that essential of University life.

The Metras-coached Mustangs will invade Forbes Field with high hopes of getting off on the right foot in their effort to repeat the championship which they captured in the last pre-war schedule back in 1939. A glance over the lineup convince even the most critical that they possess a most powerful aggregation. Their outstanding feature is a fast running backfield featuring such men as Harry Szumlini, a former running mate of Joe Krol, and fleet-footed Bob Krol, cousin of the aforementioned Joe.

INDIANS WIN
In a pre-season contest against the Toronto Indians of the O.R.F.U., the Mustangs gave a favourable account of themselves despite ending up on the short end of a 13 to 9 score. Last season, the Western boys overpowered the local Navy grid-ders, who won the Grey Cup and consequently are regarded as the uncrowned Dominion champs.

In other pre-league contests, the Tricolour-bearers of Queen's showed their power by taking Vimy by a 34-5 count. The Stevens-coachedanced form as they topped McVarsity squad exhibited well-balanced Master by a 18-3 score. All of which gives Kerr and his Redmen no little worry.

Continued on Page Four

Busy Season Set For Red Natators

Huge Turnout Expected At First Set-to Today; Train for CASA Meet

"Swimming is due for a big up-lift this term," stated Coach Vic Curran at an interview last night. "It looks like we have an abundance of seasoned material on hand and what with a position on the Intercollegiate team to shoot at, who knows what swimmers will show the necessary ability."

With this encouraging note all students interested in any form of aquatic are expected to turn out at tomorrow's initial practice at the K. of C. Pool on Mount Royal street. The coach will be on hand to give first hand information as to schedules and other meets.

AQUACADE
Something which should prove of enjoyment to all natators is the news that an aquacade is to be arranged by manager Fineberg in which the more artistic form of the water art will be exhibited by both the women and men water babies. The men will also form a water polo team which will see action against the better teams in Montreal.

Coed mermals will also see much more activity this fall, stated Bobby Fenton, versatile woman athlete and manager. Many new stars are expected to turn out at practices, from which a squad will be chosen to compete in swim events to be arranged later this fall.

C.A.S.A. MEET
The meet against the C.A.S.A. next Wednesday is expected to show railbirds the potential strength of the Redmen. In their last engagement McGill walked off with the spoils and Coach Curran is eager to repeat the win.

The K. of C. Pool is open to McGill during the following hours, during which time students are urged to train for the coming competition.

Monday—5.00 p.m., 7.00 p.m.
Wednesday—5.45 p.m.—6.30 p.m.
Thursday—5.00 p.m.—7.00 p.m.
Friday—5.00 p.m.—6.30 p.m.

Inside Stuff

By

Herb Shayne

Considering that his Redmen had just lost a tightly contested grid tilt, Doug Kerr was not in very bad temper after the fray. Of course, that doesn't mean the McGill mentor was turning hand-springs of glee and enjoyment at the results but he summed up feelings pretty well in the four words, "Not bad at all."

The War Memorial game was not a "crossed" affair, as Kerr had pointed out in his pre-game pep talk to the players. "We're out to win tonight sure. But the real one we have to take is Western Saturday. Johnny Cloghess, Stu Smith and Johnny Bennett also seemed fairly well satisfied at the outcome, and the latter figured there would be no major changes before Saturday's tilt.

HALL CAPTAIN

Johnny Hall is the new captain of the McGill team and congratulations are in order, fellas. The half-back received the honor in a slightly different manner from past captains of Intercollegiate crews since in this case he was chosen by Kerr himself.

Least anyone start hollering about undemocratic, the selection was necessitated by the fact that the usual elections held at the end of the previous season were impossible this year. The announcement of the choice received a very hearty round of applause from the other grid-ders.

Continued on Page Four

Faculty Net Play Postponed Again

College Contest Looms Before Local Tourney Finals Are Completed

Play in the Interfaculty tennis tournament was postponed again yesterday, due to the antics of old Jupe Pluvius. Manager John Wight has not listed any matches for today, as the MacTavish Street courts are in perfect condition for a swim meet. However, it looks as if the sun has finally come out to stay (we hope) and the tourney probably will be continued tomorrow.

Meanwhile the coming Intercollegiate meet is growing in importance. Three universities have signified their intentions of entering teams. These are Toronto University, Montreal University, and the home team, McGill. Holding down the number one singles spot for the Red and White netmen is Bob Duford, blonde bomber of the courts from the Capital city. Colin Ramsey, University singles champion, is in the number two singles slot. Other members of the team are Jack Spencer, Harry Chin-Yee, and Breen Marien. Duford and Chin-Yee will combine to form the first doubles team, while Spencer and Marien will comprise the other.

Manager Wight has requested that the team members get in touch with him this morning (telephone Plateau 6773) in order to fill in Eligibility forms. It is important that this be done immediately, because anyone who has not completed one of these forms is ineligible for Intercollegiate competition.

Remember, folks, the Intercollegiate tourney is scheduled for next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, on the McGill courts. McGill has a powerful team; every one of the Red and White racquetters has had plenty of tournament experience, and all of them have won at least one major championship.

So for some thrilling tennis displays, it'll be McGill playing host in the first Intercollegiate tennis tournament since 1939.

HERE, YOU TAKE IT



Quarterback **BILL STRONACH** shovels the ball into the hands of Middle **BRIAN LITTLE** which, if last night's game was any indication, means a certain five or six yards for the Redmen. Stronach did a capable job at the mastermind post in the Hornets' game and one of the best plays was one as pictured above with either Little or Heron taking it. (McGill Daily—B. Sablotz)

Amusing Sidelights Aplenty Provided for Football Fans

By NORM WOLFE

Bird's eye view . . . You get a very comprehensive view of the field gazing down at the gridiron from the announcer's booth. We sat through the whole tilt spotting for loud-speaker reporter Jack Lang in a cubbyhole on top of the north side stands . . . Johnny Frapp, who was spotting the Hornets, said that he hoped to get back into the Gold and Green uniforms before the season ends. He has been having trouble with his legs.

Most unusual play of the game occurred in the fourth quarter. A Hornet lateral went awry, and as a group of Redmen tore in on the loose ball, a foot lashed out booting the pig skin all the way over the Hornet goal line 30 yards away. Don Scobie fell on it for a McGill touchdown, but very few people in the stands knew who had booted the ball. Neither did we.

After the game we wandered our way into the McGill dressing room. . . There we discovered that outside "Red" MacCavour had been the quick-witted Redman who had toed the rolling pigskin. . . "I booted the bloody ball so hard I almost broke my toe," explained Red, a reformed quarterback. . . P.S. MacCavour was promoted to the senior locker room after the match.

Odds and ends. . . When Major Forbes stepped up to a field mike to make an announcement concerning the football raffle, some nimble-footed urchin dashed up and yelled, "Yeah, Hornets," into the microphone. "Keep quiet," roared the irate Major as the kid beat a hasty retreat. . . By the way, the winning number was 9054.

Every time the McGill cheerleaders led the Red and White supporters in a yell, half a dozen sailors on the North side stood up and boomed. . . Talking about cheerleaders, Roy McSeppard's crew did a noble job, one of them even removing his trousers to inspire the Red Raiders. . .

Others raced around the track on a dally-bedecked bike and a scooter, while some more venturesome souls threw a few firecrackers at the Hornets. . . Two items that helped to make the rally a success were the smartly-uniformed McGill band under the direction of George Springer, and the half-time fireworks display. . .

Notice

There will be no meeting of the Bridge Club this Wednesday evening. The date of the first meeting has been set for next Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Dawson, Mac, Locals Compete In Tomorrow's Cinder Meet

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., the best that McGill, Dawson, and MacDonald Colleges have to offer in the way of track men will convene at Molson Stadium for the Annual Interfaculty track meet. The performances at the meet will be the deciding factors in the choice of a track team to represent McGill University in the Intercollegiate meet to be held in Toronto, October 28.

While the teams from Dawson and MacDonald are still unknown quantities, the McGill squad has, to date, shown plenty of promise. As far as actual runners are concerned, McDowall and Gillespie, both West Coast boys who have kept in fine shape over the summer months, will offer close competition in the 880 yard run, while the former is also expected to clinch the 440 yard event. Eddie Ballon, who won the mile run three years ago, is back, and will run the event once more. Andy Gillespie may also enter this event. No outstanding material has shown itself in the sprints, but Forse, who won in this field last year, will have stiff competition.

Charlie Van Wagner, who has been clearing well over 19 feet in practice, may break 20 feet in the broad jump tomorrow, and should be closely followed by Lefcoe who will also enter the high jump. Higgins, last winner of the latter event, has been hampered by a sore knee, and has not been out often, while Ryder, also a star performer, has not turned out at all to practices.

For the discus throw, both Frank and Kubina have been topping the 100-foot mark in practice. The former, who lacks Kubina's polished style, has additional weight and power. McGill's main standby for the pole vault is Crawford Glew who has been showing well to date.

While the weather has not been too favorable, the track is in fine shape, and the meet will be run off, rain or shine.



How do you look to her?

A NEW **Buckley Brooks**

Hat will make her proud of you because it makes you look important, trim . . . well groomed. \$4.00 to \$7.50

See it at Your Dealer

Ed Michaud
Hatters to gentlemen
1257 UNIVERSITY AVE. 2716 (University Tower)

"Take Me Back to My Boots And Saddle"—MOC Theme Song

By DEN

Another McGill Outing Club activity—Riding, and although we don't "ride the range" like the proverbial "rootin' tootin' cowboy," nor do we don the pink coats to the sound of "Peel's view halloo," we do get around on Mount Royal in true Outing Club style—jeans or jodphurs, no duds. Correction—I mean we will, if it ever stops raining. Rides for last Tuesday and Friday had to be cancelled due to the weather, but it can't last—I've got inside information.

FLASHES, FLASH

FLASH—Here's some news that ought to curb the blues of a well drained wallet. M.O.C. is getting

reduced rates at Plouffe's Riding Academy on St. Urbain street—a 15-minute walk from the University.

In previous years, we have ridden out in the country as well as on the mountain. We'd like to do the same this year and average about one ride a week—alternating Tuesday and Friday afternoons. This Friday, if the weather plays on our side for a change, we'll pound the trails again. So come on, you equine fiends—we'll meet you in front of R.V.C. at a quarter to two. Contact Di McIntyre at WA. 8976 for reservations or if an R.V.C.ite, see Doris Wilson.

Interfaculty Softball Schedule Starts Today

"Batter Up!—Blay Ball!" The Interfaculty Softball League is all set to go with the first game scheduled for 5 p.m. today at the Gym—Commerce I vs. Medicine.

All faculties are to participate in the League, and students wishing to play are urged to put their "John Henries" on their respective lists on the Faculty Notice Boards. The games are played after lecture hours at the Gym on a regulation size floor, with capable umpires in attendance.

The official Commerce teams are listed as follows:

First Year: Captain, Arnie Chalkin; Murray Hayes, J. G. Malow, N. J. Perron, Ross Brougham, P. J. Ald, J. A. Fuller, Larry Bissner, Harold Yankovich, Bill Bartlett.

Second Year: Captain, Don McCause; Saul Greenfield, Kent Boucher, Jim Duff, Bob McBoyle, R. Boire, Gordon Bartlett, Marvin Shiller, Saul Rubin, Leon Kluger, Don Laffin.

Third and Fourth Years: Captain, George Frank, J. L. Rabinovitch, Conrad Brossard, S. H. Kerr, A. Joseph, Tom McGrade, Harvey Sandets, Lou Smith, Albany Moore, John Wight, Bruce Becker.

Coeds Get Under Way With Badminton Play

Badminton has begun. Already the enthusiastic few have come out to bat the old bird around in the Currie Gym. Last Monday there were many more women than men playing, but I'm sure that is not going to happen again. This time no excuses because there is lots of notice.

The women will have their first journey of the season in the R.V.C. Upper Gym. This will be a friendly Round Robin from 7.30 to 10 p.m. Come out and get acquainted.

Mixed Badminton will be played every Monday and Saturday night from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Currie Gym. Three courts on Saturday afternoon will also be open. McGill will be in the Murray loop again this year and there may be a chance of Intercollegiate badminton. So come out every day, is the cry of the sport's manager, P. A. Macfarlane, and get into trim for these matches. "Let's make this a year to remember in the annals of McGill badminton," is her parting shot.

CANTEEN SET UP

Monday afternoon, George Dube, a veteran student at Dawson

In 1st year Science, opened his own canteen in a cupboard opposite the south-east entrance to Building No. 27. With his own stock of several brands of cigarettes and chocolate bars originally bought for his friends, he intends to stay in business until the Students' Council opens their long-awaited canteen this afternoon.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee on Thursday, Oct. 18, in the board room of the Union at 5 p.m. Faculties which have not already appointed a Representative to this Committee are asked to do so on or before Thursday in order to ensure a full attendance at this meeting.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE

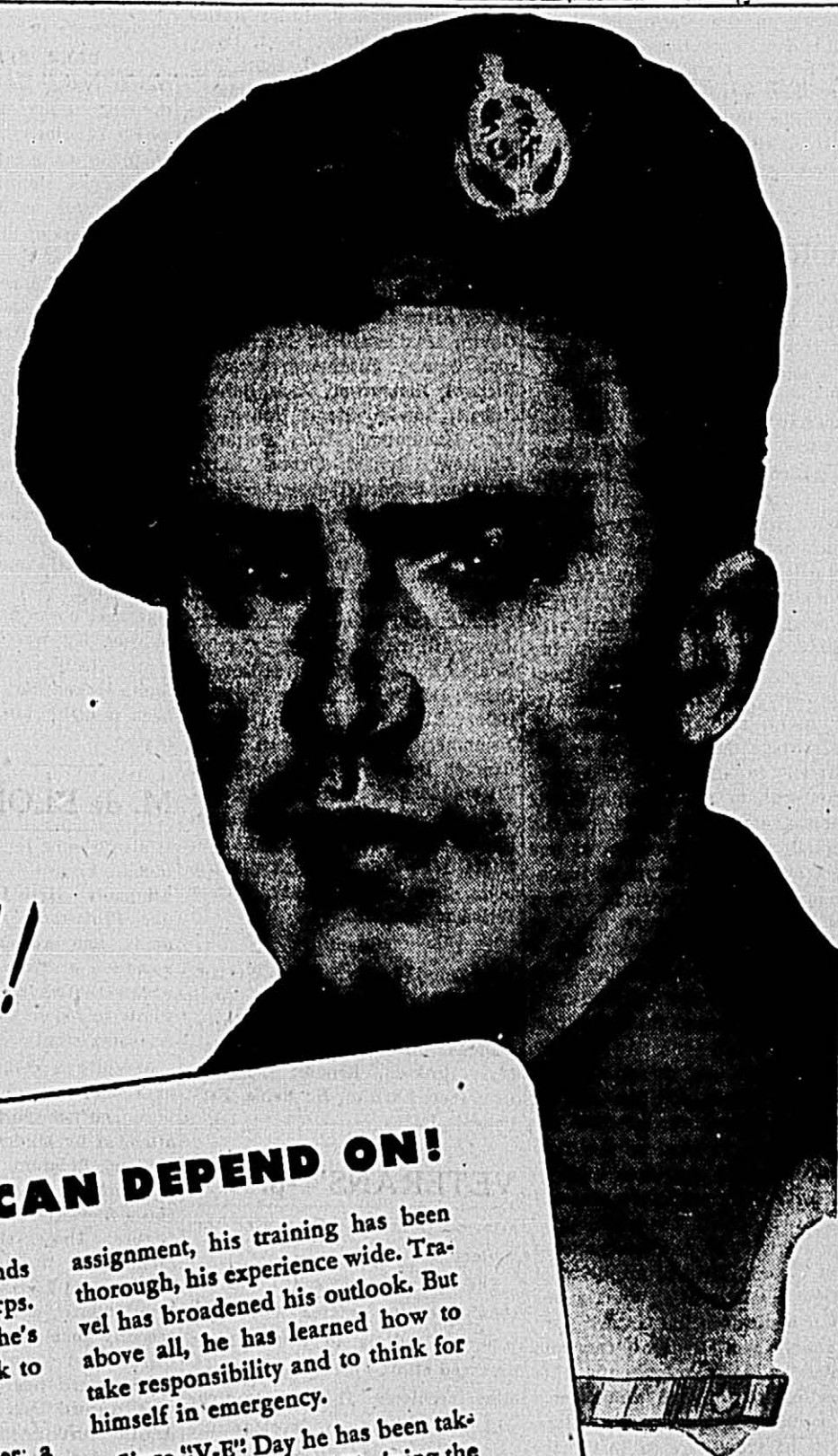


Electrical Engineer?

You can't afford to be careless with a live wire. Nor can you afford to be careless about money matters when you enter the world of business. A sensible plan is to practice careful money management while you are still at college. Open a savings account of your own, even though deposits at first may be small. Thrift is a good habit now and for the future and can be an important factor in your success.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

3 branches near McGill
Peel and Sherbrooke—H. H. Troop, Manager
St. Catherine and McGill College—J. W. MacDonald, Manager
Sherbrooke and Bleury—H. P. Strong, Manager



He's ready to go to work!

A MAN YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

This man is typical of thousands who have served in the Tank Corps. He's been through a lot and he's coming home, keen to get back to civilian life.

Perhaps he was an armourer, a maintenance man, or a gunnery specialist, jobs requiring an exceptional combination of manual skill and technical knowledge, or he may have a diversified stores or orderly room background. Whatever his

assignment, his training has been thorough, his experience wide. Travel has broadened his outlook. But above all, he has learned how to take responsibility and to think for himself in emergency.

Since "V.E." Day he has been taking special Vocational Training the better to fit him for his spot in the post-war sun.

Perhaps he is the very man you need!

Department of Veterans Affairs and Employment Service Offices have been opened across Canada. Why not check with the one in your locality?

One of a series of advertisements published on behalf of returning service personnel.

MOLSON'S Brewery Limited

Use Vet Training Says Counsellor Of Air Force

Squadron Leader Lind Reports on Work in English Repat Depot

Ex-servicemen must be given a chance to utilize their abilities, to put to work the training that they have received, if they are to take up successfully the responsibilities of civilian life, reports Squadron Leader Corson Lind, a pilot of the last war and now the Senior Personnel Counsellor at the R.C.A.F. Repatriation Depot in Torquay, England.

During the last two years Squadron Leader Lind has had an opportunity of studying the outlook mentality and ambitions of returning air force men and of analysing the problems that face them with their return to civil life.

A study of today's repats has made it possible to see at first hand what war has done to them, what they have lost or gained, what their handicaps will be and what assets they can bring to business and professional life. It was realized early that a program was essential to prevent wastage in individual lives and national wastage in Canada, a thing that was prevalent after the last war.

The servicemen's biggest handicap is loss of time. He has lived in an equality that a service uniform brings, sure of, three meals and a bed at night. These necessities don't always exist in civilian life.

Most potential employers are entirely unaware of the assets developed in service life says Squadron Leader Lind. It is important that this lack of understanding be corrected.

These young Canadians have learned comradeship, cooperation, the importance of teamwork. They have gained a broadness of vision and tolerance. And they have developed resourcefulness and adaptability. All of these qualities are essential to occupations on any level, professional, vocational or skilled.

Canada has set up the finest re-establishment programs of any country in the world, he stated. With few exceptions advantages will be available to our servicemen. But their opportunity to put to work the training they have received will depend upon the full cooperation of the employers of Canada.

FORUM—p. 2

conceived the idea of a cigarette fund, which would not only make the serving man enjoy the luxury of a smoke, but comfort him mentally with the thought that the Canadian people had his well-being in their hearts. To start his fund he raffled his own radio, and with the proceeds he bought several small denomination War Bonds which he in turn raffled. By these methods, the fund he founded and gave his name to was ready to begin its work. The fund has sent over 2,000,000 cigarettes overseas during the war; it has only been kept alive by Mr. Callows financial genius, his refusal to be defeated, the courage that should be an inspiration to all of us. Cigarettes were sent to all Canadian units overseas, and there is filed, in the hospital room headquarters of our fund, over 250,000 letters of appreciation from the individual men and the C.O.'s of these units. It may well be understood that a major portion of the smokers went to hospitals, and the wounded men never knew who to thank for this kindness.

Now, what can we do for our wounded friends and the men of the occupational forces? We are very anxious to keep up this flow of cigarettes to men who have to stay over there until they are well enough to come home, or until their service in the occupational force is over. Most of all we want to send comforts of all descriptions to our bed-ridden friends. We want to supply specially built cars and trailers to carry men confined to wheel-chairs to such amusements as baseball, football, and theatres. We want these cars so that these men may be carried to their own home to visit, instead of the routine of hospital visits by the next of kin. A hospital is a terribly boring place to live in for years with no chance of seeing home again. Gentlemen, this is the least we can do, let's do it.

Mr. Callow has designed a victory calendar, intended as a souvenir of the most momentous year in history, 1945, giving the dates of all the great victories and defeats since 1939. It will display one in the common rooms, and at Dawson College. I would like those who are willing to support us by buying one at 25c or any more you can

spare, to signify so on the paper that will be posted with it so I will know how many to get from Camp Hill.

I thank you.
J. R. McCalkin,
Representative of Walter Callow.

REDMEN—p. 3

Following is some dope on a few of the Western standouts:
Herb Ballantyne
Captain of the 1945 Mustangs he is playing his fourth year as regular quarterback. According to the dope bucket he is one of the most outstanding backs to hit the Western campus 5' 11", he tips the scale at 162 and is an excellent ball handler.

Doug Cook
A tall lineman at 6' 11" and 190 pounds of brawn, Cook is the snap on the Mustangs. Starting back after three years of Active Service, he seems to have lost none of his old zip.

Harry Szumlinski
A regular backfielder on the 1939 championship team, big Harry has been in the Armed Forces for the last three years, and it is expected that he will do the passing and booting for the team.

Bob Krol
Sporting one of the most illustrious names in Canadian football these days, Bob is a cousin of the famous Joe now playing for the Detroit Lions. An even 6' tall, he tips the beam at 165 and is 18 years old.

MUSIC—p. 2

soon, for we are badly in need of his music.
—B. L.

RED & WHITE—p. 1

Neaman, Monty; Oulton, John; Quayle, John; Rogers, Patrick; Samuel, F.; Schwartzman, Alex; Saunders, Ernie; Stephens, Harry; Barrington, Gordon; Waackelin, Peter; Wyse, Derrek; Zimmerman, Jack.

Women
Birchard, Edna; Burke, Rita; Campbell, Pauline; Cannon, Edith; Church, Dorothy; Faughan, Jeanne; Garneys, Audrey; Graw, Barbara; Hanna, Eleanor; Harris, Ruth; Hart, Mary; Helleur, Dorothy; Humphreys, Pauline; Little, Pauline; Lymburner, Glenna; McGill, Isabel; Mitham, Mary; Palin, Rosemary; Romanchuck, Lilla; Roster, Hanka; Rowe, Mary; Scott, Patsy; Smith, Caroline; Steel, Edith Tibbett; Beverlee; Winthrop, Selma.

Men:
Ashley, Leonard; Bradford, Walter; Chalkin, Arnold; Charness, Gerald; De Chantal, J.; Fullerton, Sydney; Hampson, John; Henderson Samuel; Johnson, Gordon; Jones, Kenneth; Jukes, C.; Kelly, John; Kinnear, Douglas; Knapp, Gilbert; Lane, Alan; Lau, Neil; Macfarlane, Gavan; MacLean, Bill; Morris, Daniel; Nunes, Ferdinand; Ovelette, Richard; Richardson, Jack; Sabloff, Robert; Sumka, Steve; Young, Elliott; Zimmerman, Harry; Polter, V. E.; Row, Ronald; Sirota, Larry; Simpson, Robert; Weigensberg, Bernard; W. Eingarten, Louis; Dogen, Peter.

Team 8:
Women:
Ballantyne, Rosalie-Ann; Beatty, Joyce; Cline, Catherine; Cronyn, Nolie Allen; Dadds, Jean; Doveka, Diani; Dobbins, Marion; Findlay, Helen; Fitzpatrick, Coleen; Gosselin, Jeanine; Gulte, Therese; Hunt, Drucile; Irvine, Bridget; Johnston, Eileen; Nichol, Dorothy; Purcell, Ann; Ritchie, Elaine; Robinson, Elaine; Ross, Phyllis; Ryan, Ann; Skare, Mary; Smith, Elaine; Turnbull, Dorothy; Waslyck, Anne; Welsman, Isobel.

Men:
Appleby, Len; Beatty, William; Blackwood, John; Brander, Ross; Butler, Robert; Decklebaum, Morty; Duncan, Anthony; Follotte, Herbert; Hinkson, Ronald; Langsner, Lawrence; Lerman, B.; Paine, Earl; Poland, James.

VETERANS—p. 1

a formal petition to Ottawa on this subject.

The Society hopes to organize committees of interested persons who are willing to devote some time and effort to solving these and other problems. These committees will be working on developments which will be of little benefit to the committee members themselves, but will be for the assistance of students not yet registered at McGill.

Thus it will be necessary to select for the committees only persons who are sufficiently public-spirited to participate conscientiously in such undertakings.

A general meeting of the Society is planned for next Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Union Ballroom. It is hoped that as many veterans as possible will attend in order that the aims and policy of the Society may be discussed more fully, and to elect this year's executive and committees.

Phys-eds Planning Undergrad Group

Temporary Committee Chosen To Formulate Proposed Constitution

At an assembly held recently in R.V.C., the School of Physical Education completed preparatory plans for the organization of an Undergraduate Society. Dr. A. S. Lamb, Dean of the Department, presided at the meeting.

A temporary committee of four students was elected, and was empowered to formulate a constitution for the proposed society. Those elected were as follows:
Elaine Fildes—Fourth Year.
Mary Varney—Fourth Year.
Crawford Glew—Second Year.
Sandy McTavish—First Year.

Merelle Cayford was appointed to act in an advisory capacity to the committee.

This Undergraduate Society is being formed because of the increase of enrolment in the School of Physical Education, it was explained by a member of the new executive, adding that the Department hopes thus to gain recognition and representation on the various University student councils and organizations.

MASQUERADE, p. 1

are still available, however, at the Tuck Shop, in the Arts Building and from some of the student canvassers. The Committee said that it was uncertain whether or not any of the quota allotted to Dawson College was still available. The price of tickets is \$3.00 per couple.

INSIDE STUFF—p. 3

Hefty Doug Heron was having a little pants trouble last night. The big middle who tips the beams at a hale and hearty 230 pounds, received a pair of mopskins that were slightly on the tight side. Accordingly, Douglas spent the minutes before the game in doing setting-up exercises to make sure he wouldn't be caught with his pants down.

"1-2-3-4, testing," mumbled Doug as he waited for the ominous tearing sound but it never came. For which Heron and Manager Pete Turcot were duly thankful.

BEER, BEER, BEER

Beer went the rounds of the dressing room after the game which is somewhat of a departure from the war years when the beverage was slightly on the short side as far as supply was concerned. Most of the boys took their cupful of suds very graciously but we noted Engineer Dave Townsend reaching for the hour-glass shaped coke bottle. He's temperate, etc.

Stu Smith, line coach of the McGill squad, was the object of a long chorus of "Where's the fire sale?" when he walked in for the pre-game pep-talk resplendent in smart blue sports coat, grey trousers, brown shoes, red-checked shirt and solid green tie. To top off everything, Stu was smoking a cigarette, nothing unusual in itself, but the tag was held in place by a neat little cigarette holder. Mr. Smith looked like he had just come back from his famed trip to Washington.

M. de BLONAY—p. 1

is a rest-home for students at Combloux, France—the Chalet des Etudiants. Here Communist, Catholic, Protestant and Liberal students, who are suffering from deportation or from strain of resistance activities, are given an opportunity to regain their health before resuming studies.

Recently a conference was held at Combloux, which, in spite of visas and transport difficulties, was attended by students from Britain, Holland, Belgium, France, America, Switzerland, Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece. These students together tackled the problem of principles and work of I.S.S. in the next year.

Bob Tillman, a Canadian who has recently gone to Europe to do student relief work, has written, "Plans were heart-breaking in a way, because lack of money forced drastic curtailment of what had been hoped for, but were thrilling in that work was opening up at last in Holland, Greece, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and International exchange and conference was again possible." Students have expressed their deep appreciation that there is still a community of University people in existence, caring about them and their needs.

Andre de Blonay, when he comes to Montreal this week, will bring first-hand information about the work which has been the special responsibility of University students during the war, and which it is our special privilege to carry on into a new era of peace and friendship.

Big Housing Problem Facing Student Vets

The chief problem facing the McGill Student Veterans' Society is that of finding adequate housing facilities in the vicinity of the University. This was announced at an Executive meeting held recently.

A general meeting of the Society is planned for this Friday, Oct. 19, in the Union Ballroom. The Executive hopes that as many veterans as possible will attend, in order that the aims and policy of the Society may be discussed more fully. Executive and Committee elections will also take place.

Plans for residences similar to that at 3619 University, particularly one for married couples, are under way. Further residences will also be required in January, as the influx of students expected at that time cannot be handled by existing facilities.

The Society plans to organize committees of public-spirited persons to discuss these problems, and to meet the needs of students who will register in future. Also under discussion is the inadequacy of the living allowances paid to veteran students, and it is hoped that the Society will be able to present a formal petition to Ottawa on this subject.

RIOTOUS—p. 1

students standing? There were plenty of seats... the following undoubtedly had many friends in the stands judging from the welcome accorded them: Jane Bishop, Peggy and Hersh Victor... the onlookers were pleased with the idea of handing the officials a contract... it didn't seem to do any good.

After a while the front of the student section had a decided alcoholic atmosphere as a few inebriated souls went through the antics usually expected. However two specimens outdid themselves and treated us to a regular floor show. To sum up, they were under the influence of inebriation but they weren't as drunk as people thought.

LAST PERIOD—p. 1

who played standout football for close to the full time.

McGill wasted little time getting down to brass tacks as they crossed the Hornets goal line just five minutes after the starting whistle blew.

Big Doug Heron, who showed loads of drive, tore through the line for a standard 40-yard run to set the stage for the score. A roughing penalty to the Stingers brought the pigskin to the 11, from where Murray Hayes took it around right end and passed to Porter who crossed the payoff stripe, making the score 5-0 for the Redmen.

They racked up a singleton later in the quarter when Porter, a former Westmont High star, booted the ball deep behind the goal line to Red Nowor, who was rouged by speedy Gus Summerskill.

Bill Hughes' bunch got one back in the second quarter. After taking the ball into McGill territory, Stevenson tried a placement but the ball missed the crossbar and sailed far behind the line. Frase Farlinger took it and tried hard to squeeze out to no avail.

The Hornets tied it up later in the stanza when Bill Surphils made a first down, bringing the ball to the Red team's 5-yard stripe, after he had skirted around end for a 15-yard gain. A plunge took it to the 2, and a Surphils to MacLeod end run brought it over for a try. The attempt to converted failed, as did all such plays during the game.

Just before the half, McGill moved into the lead once again, when Porter kicked over the line to MacLeod, who was halted by Dick Pennyfather for the point. Half-time score was McGill 7, Hornets 6.

A Red fumble in the third quarter paved the way for the Hornets second touchdown as they recovered the ball deep in McGill's defense zone. From the 15, Stevenson took it for 9, and then carried it over the goal as the whole college squad tried to push him back.

The tide turned again, however, as the Stingers seemed to be unable to take advantage of a good thing. Halfway through the fourth and last quarter, an attempted end run went awry. Moving in quickly, Red MacCavour dribbled the loose pigskin, and with the two teams rushing after it, Don Scobie sprinted ahead and dropped on the ball for the score, giving McGill the lead once more.

Fate had things otherwise decided, though, and with minutes running out, a bad passout from centre spoiled Porter's kick attempt on a third down, and he was downed behind his own goal for the two points that meant the game. The Redmen kept trying, and nearly succeeded in the last few plays, but time was too short. The game ended with the score 13-12.

UBC Will Have COTC Contingent Of 200 Students

Some Vets Desire To Enlist in Unit: All Will Be Cadets

Vancouver, Oct. 16.—(CUP)—Returning this year to its pre-war status the University of British Columbia contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will be reduced from 1,200 to 200 or less, and only "potential officer material" will be taken on strength, according to Lt.-Gen. G. M. Shrum, officer commanding.

At a preliminary parade of the unit recently, Col. Shrum pointed out the facilities available, outlined the training syllabus, stated the opportunities open to COTC—trained men and declared that COTC training was valuable in forming leadership qualities.

Col. Shrum told The Ubyessey that "quite a number" of men who returned from war service this year are entering the unit. "The reaction against military service is not so strong as it was after the last war," he stated. One former member of the unit who has returned to it is Major Ian Grant, who won the DSO in service.

Men will now enter the unit as cadets. Officers will soon start interviewing prospective recruits to determine whether they are of "POM" quality. "Membership in unit will be made a privilege," Col. Shrum said. "If enrolment is around 100, all will have privileges of the officers' mess. Before the war we had nothing like that to offer. We now also have training facilities equal to the best in Canada."

Men who were in the unit last year and do not wish to remain in it must turn in their uniforms and equipment, he added. Army authorities must have figures on this year's enrolment by October 31.

Dawson Hospital Opens Its Doors

Facilities, Equipment Will Be Augmented In the Near Future

With the announcement by Dr. Lauder Brunton, temporary medical officer, that all was in readiness for the treatment of students who required medical care, Dawson College's hospital was officially opened yesterday. Treatment has been offered here in the past, but on a comparatively smaller scale. The hospital, operated by McGill University's Department of Health and Social Medicine, will offer free medical attention to all requiring it.

Situated behind the main administrative office, the hospital consists of approximately one dozen rooms. Among the room allocations are three sick wards, a dispensary, a treatment room complete with ultra-violet lamps, and a screened porch for patients. Dr. Brunton has also announced the establishment of a prophylactic ward.

The facilities, which are adequate for student needs, do not permit of surgical operations nor dental care, although it is expected that arrangements will be made for these soon.

Tentative plans call for a four-person staff, which will consist of one resident physician and three nurses. New equipment is expected shortly to supplement that already on hand, and the announcement of the staff doctor will be forthcoming shortly.

Notices

Exchange
German - English or German-French Dictionary wanted in exchange for Latin Dictionary. Please leave name and telephone number at the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost
Brown Loose-leaf left in Engineering Library, Tuesday morning October 16. Contains valuable notes. Finder please return to Paul Routly DE. 0649. Reward.

Lost
Will the person who is in possession of a naval burberry bearing the name H. R. Kingsland please call BY-2242, preferably after 6:00 p.m., in order to rectify the interchange of coats which took place during Commercial Law I on Thursday, October 11, in the Redpath Museum.

H. R. KINGSLAND,
B. Comm. I

Raincoat Gone
Will the person who took the wrong air force officer's raincoat in

CUB REPORTERS

The following is a list of cub reporters who have already registered with The Daily. Subsequent lists will be published as they become available.

NEWS
John B. Crepeau
Mary Leth
J. M. Mowk
Keith Stanley Tishaw
Lucy Lafontaine
Enid Betcherman
Sybil Freedman
J. F. Allison
Betty Brewer
Iris McFarlane
Ruth Esterson
Norwood Carter
E. J. Sibbald
Hanna Weiss
Alan MacCarthy
Rita Berkowitz
Joy Smith
Marilyn Block
Al Tunis

FEATURES
Eileen O'Brien
Norma Frances Young
Sywig Marks

SPORTS
Lawrence Garmalse
Betty Ann Henley
Marjorie Baker

UNDECIDED
Kendal Lee
James Shanahan
Alex Macintyre
Kelsie Sheik
Vivienne Slavovskii
Joan Thackray
Dan Morris
Charles Benjamin
Sylvia Deltcher
Vivian Epstein
Charles Jacques
Drucile Hunt
Ralph A. Forbes
Perry Myer
Sylvia Marks
Richard Mathewson
Anne Eagan
Sybil Schneiderman
Margie Schwartz
Nancy Hovel
Dorothy Stoltz
Alex Schwartzman
Judith Nisse
Wm. Macdonald
Barbara Caley
Jocelyn Marshall
E. E. Gibson
Mike Aylwin
Reg Groome
Harold Pugash
Bob Legge
Andre Tetrault
Rita Berkowitz
Marilyn Rutley

the Redpath Library on Tuesday, Oct. 16, between 2 and 4 p.m. please contact R. C. Monk, Beatty Hall, 3508 University St., or phone LA. 5265.

Lost
A wine-colored Waterman's Fountain pen, initialled A. MacD. between Med Bldg. and R.V.C. Finder, please leave at Daily office.

Lost
A grey Waterman's fountain pen was taken from the Notice Board of the McGill Daily on Friday night. The owner would greatly appreciate if the pen were returned to George at the Union Tuck Shop today. Since the owner cannot afford to buy a new pen at present, this appreciation is doubly stressed.

Attention Rushes:
A meeting for Rushes held by the Women's Panhellenic Association in the Union Ballroom on Friday October 19, at 5 p.m.

Attention: Scarlet Key and Volunteers!
All Scarlet Key and Volunteer Helpers will please report at North End of the Field House by way of University Street Pass Gate at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Key members please wear whites and bring a friend as helper.

Lost
A Naval Burberry (Croydon) was picked up by mistake from a bench in the locker-room of the Gymnasium at the dance last Friday night. The owner's name is written on the inside. Will the person who picked it up please return it to the janitor of the Arts Building immediately. Reward.

Lost
Undoubtedly someone who was a bit cold and wishing to get warm took full advantage of borrowing my woolen khaki-coloured scarf for that specific purpose. Would this person kindly replace my scarf on the clothes-rack of the Union Cafeteria as I too am feeling cold.—Kendal Lee.

Lost
Grey midget Parker pen, Thurs. between R.V.C. and Redpath Library. Valued as graduation gift. Will finder please phone Betty Brewer, WA. 3556.

NOTICE
Does your raincoat look different lately? Have you two raincoats in your closet where there used to be one? No—your old coat did not have a baby. You probably found it on the second floor of the pathological institute, outside the lecture room. I contribute to charity regularly, but a \$20 raincoat at one shot

RECOR DLAW—p. 1

This year's class, which consists of approximately 55 members, is the largest in the history of the faculty. Nearly half of this group are veterans.

Frank B. Common was elected president of the first year, with Frank Monahan and Jean Lupien the successful candidates for the posts of vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Among the duties of this committee, are the formulation of plans for the annual banquet to be held some time in December.

Lost
Or temporarily borrowed, one black leather bound loose-leaf "College Maths" book enclosed, no name. Finder please return to Walter, janitor of Arts Bldg.

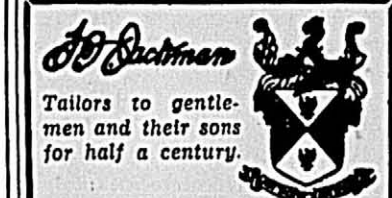
Announcement
People telephoning Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Hall on University street are requested to use the number LAncester 5265. This number has been allocated to this Men's Residence and will be listed in the new directory.

A divinity student named Tweedle Refused to accept his degree. He didn't object to the Tweedle, But he did dislike Tweedle D.D.

Caspar: "May I kiss you?"
No answer.
Caspar: "Would you mind a lot if I kissed you?"
Gertie: "Listen horrible, what do you want me to do—promise not to bite?"

"May I kiss you? May I please kiss you? Say are you deaf?"
"No. Are you paralyzed?"

"That fellow judges a girl as she appears when seen from behind."
"Oh, I see. A stern judge, eh?"



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